

**THE TIMES-DISPATCH**

Business Office: Times-Dispatch Building  
10 South Third Street  
Richmond, Va.  
Telephone: 100 N. 250 N. 300 N.  
Subscription Office: 100 N. 250 N. 300 N.  
Subscription Office: 100 N. 250 N. 300 N.

BY MAIL: One Six Three One  
Year: \$6.00  
Six Months: \$3.00  
Three Months: \$1.50  
Daily without Sunday: 4.00  
Daily without Sunday: 2.00  
Sunday edition only: 2.00

By Time-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and Petersburg: One Week: 15 cents  
Daily without Sunday: 10 cents  
Sunday edition only: 5 cents

Entered January 27, 1913, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1913.

## THE GREATEST MONEY-MERCHANT.

The strong staff of American finance is broken. Dying at Rome, possessed of greater power than ever Roman Emperor dreamed of, J. Pierpont Morgan laid down a bow that none in all the world can bend. There was never before one like him, and there will never be another like him. He was the hero of a heroic period, the pioneer whose work can be done but once, a king without a crown, the lifting of his finger meant more than the swaying of many sceptres.

For fifty-six years he worked and wrought and planned and executed until he became the greatest merchant in the world of finance his word was law, but without honesty, courage and enterprise he could not have been supreme. The mightiest money-general of all time, he fought by the rules of war; he did not lie, he did not deceive, he did not cheat. The basis of his philosophy of business was "the personal integrity of individual man." His character was his most powerful asset, as it is of the smallest business man who would endure. George Kibbe Turner has said that "the Morgan establishment is after all, a mercantile business depending upon fundamental limitations of mercantile trade. It will hold its relative position in the security market just so long and no longer than it makes honest goods and works out the far-sighted business policies of the reputable and responsible merchant who intends to develop and perpetuate his business." No frenzied financier, no get-rich-quick adventurer, could have gained the imperial power that Morgan had.

No man is great unless he is equal to great occasions. Thrice Morgan solved situations that none other could solve. He floated a United States bond issue of \$50,000,000 in 1893 and replenished the empty vaults of the national treasury. Eight years later he secured American subscriptions of \$50,000,000 to the British war loan. It was in his library that the tide of the panic of 1907 was commanded to recede, and it receded. In the midst of the crash, he was the one man of iron; he steadied the tottering timbers.

He paid yesterday the penalty of power. For him there could be no letting go. Others he worked to the limit and they rested, but he worked on until the end. Responsibility, like a grim shadow, followed him relentlessly as he sat among the rare and beautiful things of the world that he had gathered about him. It drove his vigorous force and genius on to the very gates of death. He rests at last.

## GETTING YOUNG MEN TO VOTE.

The organization of a Young Men's Registration Committee is a hopeful sign in Richmond's civic life. Its object is to see that actual hard persistent work of getting young men to pay poll taxes and qualify for voting in all elections. It will have no party affiliations, platform or propaganda. Its single watchword will be "Qualify to Vote." The names of the committee and the earnest purpose manifested in this plan promise a much needed increase in the electorate, and a greater interest in municipal affairs. The Times-Dispatch congratulates those who have fostered this important movement, and welcomes the proposed betterment of our political life.

The question of the electorate is one of profound significance in municipal affairs. In Richmond, the neglect that has left the control of city government in the hands of a comparative few, and that does not always the best fitted for such control, has been a grave handicap to improved and economical administration of city business. Of a possible 20,000 to 25,000 voters, the maximum number actually using the right of suffrage has been about 8,500. It is a wonder that our city business is not always wisely performed when so large a proportion of the citizens show no interest in their own property.

Young men have no excuse for not doing their civic duty. They may not have a large stake in the community now, but in the coming years they will be vitally concerned with the success or failure of our government. Today they can lay the foundations of the greater Richmond of tomorrow. They can help direct the expenditures of taxes and the issuing of bonds, so that the burden, when it falls on them, will be represented by achievement and not by vague promises. The ordinary young man feels that he has no share in running the city. That is for older men. As a matter of fact, he has exactly what every citizen has—the tremendous power of one honest vote.

He must qualify and register to use this power. If even half the young men of Richmond joined to demand by their ballots, clean, trained, expert executive and broad, progressive policies, based on efficiency and economy, they would revolutionize the entire civic life of the city. We believe that if the necessity and duty of qualifying be presented, the response will be quick and earnest. For this reason,

the new movement should meet with deserved success.

## SINGING FOR THE BABIES.

Pretty girls in all the radiance of Oriental flowers and broderies will sing for the benefit of the babies of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery in the three performances of the ever-charming light opera, "The Mikado," at the Academy of Music on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. One of the daintiest and prettiest of all operettas will be produced by the very daintiest and sweetest girls in the world. We know that because they are from Richmond. We hear that the music is going to be as tuneful and lilting as it was a quarter of a century ago when Gilbert and Sullivan were delighting the world with books and music that mingled delicate satire with literary finish and musical excellence. From a look at the cast, we gather that humor will not fail for the lack of proper interpreters. A peep behind the scenes last night proved that all the enthusiastic expectations of society will not be disappointed.

When charity of the worthiest kind is presented in such pleasant guise as this, all Richmond should respond. The Belle Bryan Day Nursery has performed a splendid service in helping mothers to care for their children. It has enabled self-supporting women, while at work, to feel that their little ones are not left to the chance guardianship of neighbors or small children. At the nursery proper care, food and protection against disease are given, and the influence of the training and information so spread is of even more importance than the actual nursing of the children from day to day. In this work the young women of the Girls' Auxiliary have given time and energy. They have helped in the best way—by lending of their own lives for the service of those less fortunate.

## AMBASSADOR PAGE.

No man since James Russell Lowell has been more splendidly qualified to represent the American people at the court of St. James than Walter Hines Page, who was yesterday named by President Wilson for that post of highest dignity and greatest honor in our diplomatic service. The final solution of this difficult situation must command the profound satisfaction of the country. The republic of letters is again recognized in the field of American statesmanship. The fine traditions of Irving, Hay, Bancroft, Motley, Lowell and Bigelow are revived; the editor of the most constructive journal in the country will measure up to those traditions.

## On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Helpful hints for burglars. If there is one thing more than another that we hate to see it is a house all mused up by burglars. They have a very unpleasant habit of pulling open bureau drawers and scattering the contents about recklessly and tearing up the carpets in search of hidden treasure. We wish to offer any burglar who visits our domicile the following hints:

Our house money is kept in a cracked teapot on the plate in the dining-room just northwest of the clock. The solid silver knives and forks are in plain sight on the cutglass table in the bottom of the dining-room, but upon whom he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

Our hard coal is in the basement. The only other thing of value that we have is one every-day shirt. We have it in a box where nobody on earth can find it.

Only don't mess things all up, that's all.

## From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Leon Pringle says he wishes the owners of the Cleveland and Trust men Marching Club would come and get their torches, which have been stored in his barn, upon which he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

## TUNNELING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

British public sentiment on the question of tunneling the English Channel is rapidly undergoing reversal. With the revival of the proposition, leading British newspapers and magazines are vigorously advocating it, not only on commercial grounds, but as well on military grounds, which have heretofore supplied the opposition with their most effective ammunition in preventing serious consideration of the project.

The chief pro-tunnel argument is "the aeroplane and the dirigible, considered in the light of the havoc they would be able to work should Great Britain have occasion to transport troops and army supplies to the Continent of Europe. Once the tunnel decided upon, however, one very industrial contemporary at least would have the government go the limit by making it merely the initial step or link in a still more stupendous engineering undertaking.

## Supplementing its contention that

owing to changed conditions the military arguments are not now against, but in favor of, the English Channel tunnel, that contemporary says: "For ourselves, we confess that one of the prime advantages of the tunnel would be to set an example in the matter of a tunnel to Ireland. The Calais gained between Dover and Calais should help to make the case of a tunnel to Ireland easier. We are, of course, well aware that the engineering difficulties in the case of a tunnel to Ireland are, or appear to be, much greater than in the case of the channel. We do not, however, despair of seeing an Irish tunnel made. When it is made, an enormous deal will have been done to improve our relations with Ireland, and to give Ireland the benefits which she ought to have as the point of Europe nearest to the American continent. If a tunnel were placed, and a good harbor made at Galway or Blackhead Bay, the Irish port in question should be the jumping-off place of Europe—at any rate, for passengers. The Continental traveler would dive under the sea at Calais, come up at Dover and sail to a point on the west of Scotland, when he would again dive under the sea and reappear on the northeast coast of Ireland. Then there would be a short daylight and open-air run to his destination, which then was still suffering from the travail of reconstruction. He was a progressive there when progressives were few; with present vision he saw the North Carolina of today in its aggressive democracy. Leaving that field, he went North, where he became editor of the Forum, literary adviser of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., editor of the Atlantic Monthly and of the World's Work, and a member of the famous firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers. He is the author of many articles and two books, "Rebuilding of Old Commonwealth" and "Nicholas Worth—Southerner," in the latter of which he narrates some of his own experiences in his endeavors to bring North Carolina to a higher and nobler view.

Dr. Page is an orator and a thinker, but, best of all, he is a builder whose vision is well-nigh infallible. The South rejoices that the mantle of high honor has fallen upon his shoulders, for in his written and spoken words he has urged her forward, criticized her helpfully, unphibled her, encouraged her, explained her to the world, revealed her limitless richness of resources and helped her consciously to connect her material growth with the general development of the nation. He is a son of whom the South is most proud, but he is first of all a citizen of the republic that rises above narrow sectional lines.

With the charm of a fine personality, he will soon win his way into the hearts of our English cousins. He will not have to force himself forward with pompous, unimpressive and board-like manner with pleasant and charming. He has the innate qualities that enable him to fill the position with ease and distinction. His service will be luminous, and his country will never regret that he was sent to St. James.

## REASON MEN SURVIVE.

The reason men survive in the fight with Nature is very simple. It is courage and adaptability. The courage generally takes the form of persistence and patience; the adaptability, in being able to sustain life under practically all extremes of conditions. Both qualities have been admirably illustrated in the recent flood news. Observers who saw the machinery of modern city life swept aside, and thousands exposed to rushing winds and water, predicted a ghastly death-roll. They could not see how anybody was to survive. Yet survive they did. Moreover, they brought back with them one of those some hundreds of new babies.

## THE APPARENT CALMNESS WITH WHICH

the stock market and industrial world generally received the announcement of Mr. Morgan's death shows that this country's prosperity is independent of any one man, even though he be the reputed head of a money trust.

## THE TRUE APRIL FOOL IS THE MAN WHO

makes his happiness depend on anything save his own virtues.

## DR. FRIEDMAN'S TUBERCULOSIS

seems to depend on a process of hammering the violence out of the germs. Hammering the germ must be even a more tedious operation than swatting the fly.

## JUST FROM CURIOSITY, WHAT BECAME

of all the fish during the flood?

## HERE'S HOPING MAYOR AINSIE'S

vaudeville show plays to a capacity house.

## THE REST OF THE NATION IS SATISFIED

with Governor Mann's idea of Virginia justice.

## On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Helpful hints for burglars. If there is one thing more than another that we hate to see it is a house all mused up by burglars. They have a very unpleasant habit of pulling open bureau drawers and scattering the contents about recklessly and tearing up the carpets in search of hidden treasure. We wish to offer any burglar who visits our domicile the following hints:

Our house money is kept in a cracked teapot on the plate in the dining-room just northwest of the clock. The solid silver knives and forks are in plain sight on the cutglass table in the bottom of the dining-room, but upon whom he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

Our hard coal is in the basement. The only other thing of value that we have is one every-day shirt. We have it in a box where nobody on earth can find it.

## Only don't mess things all up,

that's all.

## From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Leon Pringle says he wishes the owners of the Cleveland and Trust men Marching Club would come and get their torches, which have been stored in his barn, upon which he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

## TUNNELING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

British public sentiment on the question of tunneling the English Channel is rapidly undergoing reversal. With the revival of the proposition, leading British newspapers and magazines are vigorously advocating it, not only on commercial grounds, but as well on military grounds, which have heretofore supplied the opposition with their most effective ammunition in preventing serious consideration of the project.

## The chief pro-tunnel argument is

"the aeroplane and the dirigible, considered in the light of the havoc they would be able to work should Great Britain have occasion to transport troops and army supplies to the Continent of Europe. Once the tunnel decided upon, however, one very industrial contemporary at least would have the government go the limit by making it merely the initial step or link in a still more stupendous engineering undertaking.

## Supplementing its contention that

owing to changed conditions the military arguments are not now against, but in favor of, the English Channel tunnel, that contemporary says: "For ourselves, we confess that one of the prime advantages of the tunnel would be to set an example in the matter of a tunnel to Ireland. The Calais gained between Dover and Calais should help to make the case of a tunnel to Ireland easier. We are, of course, well aware that the engineering difficulties in the case of a tunnel to Ireland are, or appear to be, much greater than in the case of the channel. We do not, however, despair of seeing an Irish tunnel made. When it is made, an enormous deal will have been done to improve our relations with Ireland, and to give Ireland the benefits which she ought to have as the point of Europe nearest to the American continent. If a tunnel were placed, and a good harbor made at Galway or Blackhead Bay, the Irish port in question should be the jumping-off place of Europe—at any rate, for passengers. The Continental traveler would dive under the sea at Calais, come up at Dover and sail to a point on the west of Scotland, when he would again dive under the sea and reappear on the northeast coast of Ireland. Then there would be a short daylight and open-air run to his destination, which then was still suffering from the travail of reconstruction. He was a progressive there when progressives were few; with present vision he saw the North Carolina of today in its aggressive democracy. Leaving that field, he went North, where he became editor of the Forum, literary adviser of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., editor of the Atlantic Monthly and of the World's Work, and a member of the famous firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers. He is the author of many articles and two books, "Rebuilding of Old Commonwealth" and "Nicholas Worth—Southerner," in the latter of which he narrates some of his own experiences in his endeavors to bring North Carolina to a higher and nobler view.

Dr. Page is an orator and a thinker, but, best of all, he is a builder whose vision is well-nigh infallible. The South rejoices that the mantle of high honor has fallen upon his shoulders, for in his written and spoken words he has urged her forward, criticized her helpfully, unphibled her, encouraged her, explained her to the world, revealed her limitless richness of resources and helped her consciously to connect her material growth with the general development of the nation. He is a son of whom the South is most proud, but he is first of all a citizen of the republic that rises above narrow sectional lines.

## With the charm of a fine personality,

he will soon win his way into the hearts of our English cousins. He will not have to force himself forward with pompous, unimpressive and board-like manner with pleasant and charming. He has the innate qualities that enable him to fill the position with ease and distinction. His service will be luminous, and his country will never regret that he was sent to St. James.

## REASON MEN SURVIVE.

The reason men survive in the fight with Nature is very simple. It is courage and adaptability. The courage generally takes the form of persistence and patience; the adaptability, in being able to sustain life under practically all extremes of conditions. Both qualities have been admirably illustrated in the recent flood news. Observers who saw the machinery of modern city life swept aside, and thousands exposed to rushing winds and water, predicted a ghastly death-roll. They could not see how anybody was to survive. Yet survive they did. Moreover, they brought back with them one of those some hundreds of new babies.

## THE APPARENT CALMNESS WITH WHICH

the stock market and industrial world generally received the announcement of Mr. Morgan's death shows that this country's prosperity is independent of any one man, even though he be the reputed head of a money trust.

## THE TRUE APRIL FOOL IS THE MAN WHO

makes his happiness depend on anything save his own virtues.

## DR. FRIEDMAN'S TUBERCULOSIS

seems to depend on a process of hammering the violence out of the germs. Hammering the germ must be even a more tedious operation than swatting the fly.

## JUST FROM CURIOSITY, WHAT BECAME

of all the fish during the flood?

## HERE'S HOPING MAYOR AINSIE'S

vaudeville show plays to a capacity house.

## THE REST OF THE NATION IS SATISFIED

with Governor Mann's idea of Virginia justice.

## THE APPARENT CALMNESS WITH WHICH

the stock market and industrial world generally received the announcement of Mr. Morgan's death shows that this country's prosperity is independent of any one man, even though he be the reputed head of a money trust.

## THE TRUE APRIL FOOL IS THE MAN WHO

makes his happiness depend on anything save his own virtues.

## DR. FRIEDMAN'S TUBERCULOSIS

seems to depend on a process of hammering the violence out of the germs. Hammering the germ must be even a more tedious operation than swatting the fly.

## On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Helpful hints for burglars. If there is one thing more than another that we hate to see it is a house all mused up by burglars. They have a very unpleasant habit of pulling open bureau drawers and scattering the contents about recklessly and tearing up the carpets in search of hidden treasure. We wish to offer any burglar who visits our domicile the following hints:

Our house money is kept in a cracked teapot on the plate in the dining-room just northwest of the clock. The solid silver knives and forks are in plain sight on the cutglass table in the bottom of the dining-room, but upon whom he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

Our hard coal is in the basement. The only other thing of value that we have is one every-day shirt. We have it in a box where nobody on earth can find it.

## Only don't mess things all up,

that's all.

## From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Leon Pringle says he wishes the owners of the Cleveland and Trust men Marching Club would come and get their torches, which have been stored in his barn, upon which he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

## TUNNELING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

British public sentiment on the question of tunneling the English Channel is rapidly undergoing reversal. With the revival of the proposition, leading British newspapers and magazines are vigorously advocating it, not only on commercial grounds, but as well on military grounds, which have heretofore supplied the opposition with their most effective ammunition in preventing serious consideration of the project.

## The chief pro-tunnel argument is

"the aeroplane and the dirigible, considered in the light of the havoc they would be able to work should Great Britain have occasion to transport troops and army supplies to the Continent of Europe. Once the tunnel decided upon, however, one very industrial contemporary at least would have the government go the limit by making it merely the initial step or link in a still more stupendous engineering undertaking.

## Supplementing its contention that

owing to changed conditions the military arguments are not now against, but in favor of, the English Channel tunnel, that contemporary says: "For ourselves, we confess that one of the prime advantages of the tunnel would be to set an example in the matter of a tunnel to Ireland. The Calais gained between Dover and Calais should help to make the case of a tunnel to Ireland easier. We are, of course, well aware that the engineering difficulties in the case of a tunnel to Ireland are, or appear to be, much greater than in the case of the channel. We do not, however, despair of seeing an Irish tunnel made. When it is made, an enormous deal will have been done to improve our relations with Ireland, and to give Ireland the benefits which she ought to have as the point of Europe nearest to the American continent. If a tunnel were placed, and a good harbor made at Galway or Blackhead Bay, the Irish port in question should be the jumping-off place of Europe—at any rate, for passengers. The Continental traveler would dive under the sea at Calais, come up at Dover and sail to a point on the west of Scotland, when he would again dive under the sea and reappear on the northeast coast of Ireland. Then there would be a short daylight and open-air run to his destination, which then was still suffering from the travail of reconstruction. He was a progressive there when progressives were few; with present vision he saw the North Carolina of today in its aggressive democracy. Leaving that field, he went North, where he became editor of the Forum, literary adviser of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., editor of the Atlantic Monthly and of the World's Work, and a member of the famous firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers. He is the author of many articles and two books, "Rebuilding of Old Commonwealth" and "Nicholas Worth—Southerner," in the latter of which he narrates some of his own experiences in his endeavors to bring North Carolina to a higher and nobler view.

Dr. Page is an orator and a thinker, but, best of all, he is a builder whose vision is well-nigh infallible. The South rejoices that the mantle of high honor has fallen upon his shoulders, for in his written and spoken words he has urged her forward, criticized her helpfully, unphibled her, encouraged her, explained her to the world, revealed her limitless richness of resources and helped her consciously to connect her material growth with the general development of the nation. He is a son of whom the South is most proud, but he is first of all a citizen of the republic that rises above narrow sectional lines.

## With the charm of a fine personality,

he will soon win his way into the hearts of our English cousins. He will not have to force himself forward with pompous, unimpressive and board-like manner with pleasant and charming. He has the innate qualities that enable him to fill the position with ease and distinction. His service will be luminous, and his country will never regret that he was sent to St. James.

## REASON MEN SURVIVE.

The reason men survive in the fight with Nature is very simple. It is courage and adaptability. The courage generally takes the form of persistence and patience; the adaptability, in being able to sustain life under practically all extremes of conditions. Both qualities have been admirably illustrated in the recent flood news. Observers who saw the machinery of modern city life swept aside, and thousands exposed to rushing winds and water, predicted a ghastly death-roll. They could not see how anybody was to survive. Yet survive they did. Moreover, they brought back with them one of those some hundreds of new babies.

## THE APPARENT CALMNESS WITH WHICH

the stock market and industrial world generally received the announcement of Mr. Morgan's death shows that this country's prosperity is independent of any one man, even though he be the reputed head of a money trust.

## THE TRUE APRIL FOOL IS THE MAN WHO

makes his happiness depend on anything save his own virtues.

## DR. FRIEDMAN'S TUBERCULOSIS

seems to depend on a process of hammering the violence out of the germs. Hammering the germ must be even a more tedious operation than swatting the fly.

## JUST FROM CURIOSITY, WHAT BECAME

of all the fish during the flood?

## HERE'S HOPING MAYOR AINSIE'S

vaudeville show plays to a capacity house.

## THE REST OF THE NATION IS SATISFIED

with Governor Mann's idea of Virginia justice.

## THE APPARENT CALMNESS WITH WHICH

the stock market and industrial world generally received the announcement of Mr. Morgan's death shows that this country's prosperity is independent of any one man, even though he be the reputed head of a money trust.

## THE TRUE APRIL FOOL IS THE MAN WHO

makes his happiness depend on anything save his own virtues.

## DR. FRIEDMAN'S TUBERCULOSIS

seems to depend on a process of hammering the violence out of the germs. Hammering the germ must be even a more tedious operation than swatting the fly.

## On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Helpful hints for burglars. If there is one thing more than another that we hate to see it is a house all mused up by burglars. They have a very unpleasant habit of pulling open bureau drawers and scattering the contents about recklessly and tearing up the carpets in search of hidden treasure. We wish to offer any burglar who visits our domicile the following hints:

Our house money is kept in a cracked teapot on the plate in the dining-room just northwest of the clock. The solid silver knives and forks are in plain sight on the cutglass table in the bottom of the dining-room, but upon whom he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

Our hard coal is in the basement. The only other thing of value that we have is one every-day shirt. We have it in a box where nobody on earth can find it.

## Only don't mess things all up,

that's all.

## From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Leon Pringle says he wishes the owners of the Cleveland and Trust men Marching Club would come and get their torches, which have been stored in his barn, upon which he is tired of being a custodian of a dead chest.

## TUNNELING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

British public sentiment on the question of tunneling the English Channel is rapidly undergoing reversal. With the revival of the proposition, leading British newspapers and magazines are vigorously advocating it, not only on commercial grounds, but as well on military grounds, which have heretofore supplied the opposition with their most effective ammunition in preventing serious consideration of the project.

## The chief pro-tunnel argument is

"the aeroplane and the dirigible, considered in the light of the havoc they would be able to work should Great Britain have occasion to transport troops and army supplies to the Continent of Europe. Once the tunnel decided upon, however, one very industrial contemporary at least would have the government go the limit by making it merely the initial step or link in a still more stupendous engineering undertaking.

## Supplementing its contention that

owing to changed conditions the military arguments are not now against, but in favor of, the English Channel tunnel, that contemporary says: "For ourselves, we confess that one of the prime advantages of the tunnel would be to set an example in the matter of a tunnel to Ireland. The Calais gained between Dover and Calais should help to make the case of a tunnel to Ireland easier. We are, of course, well aware that the engineering difficulties in the case of a tunnel to Ireland are, or appear to be, much greater than in the case of the channel. We do not, however, despair of seeing an Irish tunnel made. When it is made, an enormous deal will have been done to improve our relations with Ireland, and to give Ireland the benefits which she ought to have as the point of Europe nearest to the American continent. If a tunnel were placed, and a good harbor made at Galway or Blackhead Bay, the Irish port in question should be the jumping-off place of Europe—at any rate, for passengers. The Continental traveler would dive under the sea at Calais, come up at Dover and sail to a point on the west of Scotland, when he would again dive under the sea and reappear on the northeast coast of Ireland. Then there would be a short daylight and open-air run to his destination, which then was still suffering from the travail of reconstruction. He was a progressive there when progressives were few; with present vision he saw the North Carolina of today in its aggressive democracy. Leaving that field, he went North, where he became editor of the Forum, literary adviser of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., editor of the Atlantic Monthly and of the World's Work, and a member of the famous firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers. He is the author of many articles and two books, "Rebuilding of Old Commonwealth" and "Nicholas Worth—Southerner," in the latter of which he narrates some of his own experiences in his endeavors to bring North Carolina to a higher and nobler view.

Dr. Page is an orator and a thinker, but, best of all, he is a builder whose vision is well-nigh infallible. The South rejoices that the mantle of high honor has fallen upon his shoulders, for in his written and spoken words he has urged her forward, criticized her helpfully, unphibled her, encouraged her, explained her to the world, revealed her limitless richness of resources and helped her consciously to connect her material growth with the general development of the nation. He is a son of whom the South is most proud, but he is first of all a citizen of the republic that rises above narrow sectional lines.